PURLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

'rec-tributes of respect and obituaries half

Railroad Guide. On and after June 27, 1880, passenger train

will leave Clarksville as follows: Going North-7.32 a m, and 4.47 p m. Going South-7.33 a m, and 7.23 p m.

Mr. Hunter Wood, proprietor of sanctum with a visit.

Buffalo Historical Society of Buffalo, cation.

Post success under its new manage- | tion of any public enterprise.

Our esteemed friend, Mr. M. Hop Johnston, was married recently to Miss Mollie Smith, daughter of Dr. teaching which is worthy of the blessings and fruits of all climates T. W. Smith of Lamar, Miss. We name consists in the communication and seasons. Though we have passtender our best wishes, with those of ideas rather than words, and he of a host of friends in Clarksville, took occasion to say that a good fight, we had it all to ourselves, and ply between Evansville and Nashfor a long life of prosperity and happiness to the happy couple.

issippi, where among other places and ideas of children.

ed a position as agent in charge of school in the state. the express office at Humbolt. It speaks well for Mr. Millet's qualities as a business man, that Townly Poter is the fifth young man whom | music, the meeting adjourned to | tions, and this expertation is the inhe has trained to the business since | nine a. m. on Friday. he has been in Clarksville, and that ment of the company.

Well, five boys he has sent away ful young lady to dwell in our lieved. midst; that's how he balances his

The following is from the Jack-

son Whig, of November 26th: "The Rev. B. T. Watson, the beloved pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this city, was married to one of Montgomery county's fairest daughters, on Tuesday last, and is expected home today with his bride.

We copy the following notice of Paducah News of Nov. 26:

the Southern Express office in this city, but for the last four years agent of the express company at Clarksing Day) at Atlanta, Ga., to Miss shore. Lillie Shackleford. Phil. is a model young man, and has hosts of friends the years roll on may "Phil" the pass over the "ford" and "rest under able emotion.

CORN gathering has been very

A MEW and substantial horse boat has been put in at Edmondson's

sun-shiny day-spring-like. Quite the fulfilment of desire. a contrast from the weather last

our farmers had finished sowing, Monthly Magazine. and it is doubtful whether they will be able to seed any more this winter.

receiving large and choice stocks of Isabella Stewart, who died at Rothe- Stewart and Montgomery is left to bidders, with forms for contracts holiday goods. Generally speaking, say, in Scotland, on that day. those who want to sell their goods, Mrs. Geo. Martin, daughter of the concerned, we state that his name to the Second Assistant Postmaster advertise them; so we refer our late Hon. G. A. Henry, died on is Alexander Bagwell, and his post- General.

THE supreme court of the state | Henry having received the letter | ture closes its session, make himself will meet in Nashville next Mon- announcing her daughter's sickness | well known to the people of Ten- I have been a great sufferer from committed to Greenwood's sacred dust. day morning and take up the David- and a second one announcing her nessee.

ant View, Cheatham county, that ful sympathy to the bereaved paon the 23d ult., John T. Mosely, a rents. merchant at Mosely's ferry in

The annual meeting of the teachers' institute of the sixth congressional district opened at the Howell tendent of city schools, Nashville; the Rev. Prof. Lupton, of Vanderbuilding, Nashville.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. S. W. Barbee, preceded and followed by music. Then followed the organization of the meeting. The state superintendent betion of vice-presidents was next in order. Messrs. A. Howell and John ment of marriages and deaths D. Moore, of the Clarksville board of education, being elected to that office, after which Prof. Moseley, of D. F. Wright, of the board of education, were elected secretaries.

The chairman then announced and suspended business, that the institute was organized and

ready for business.

Mrs. Sallie Duff, wife of Mr. John | made a graceful reply, saying that | concerns and should make glad fifty L. Duff, formerly of this city, but he had long knwn what Clarksville million of freemen. The partizan has been preaching at the Presbyte- velvet, at Owen & Moore's. now of Bowling Green, is visiting hospitality was, and thanked Mr. spirit that prompted that editor has her friends in this city and vicinity. Rhodes and the people whom he doubtless provoked many a good attended one of his meetings of chil-Mr. T. H. Baker has retired from represented in advance for the kind-christian not of his politics to disredren on Sunday afternoon and were christian not of his politics to disredren on Sunday afternoon and were the Paris Post and is succeeded by ness which they always show to gard this call for a nations grateful Mr. J. L. S. Travis. We wish the visitors who arrive for the prosecu-

After some more music, Prof. S. Y. Caldwell read his essay on "The True System." The main point insisted upon in this essay was that system is nothing without good to-day our condition as a nation ville. It is running in opposition teachers, and that the best system commands the admiration of the to Ryman's line of beats. The rates Dr. and Mrs. Waddel have re- was worthless in the hands of a world, compared with any, or all it offers are certainly very low. turned to their residence at the S. teacher who did not possess the fac- the nations of the earth, we are the W. University from a visit to Miss- ulty of getting at the sympathies nation. Many a time has the head

they sojourned for some time at the In reference to this part of the refused us representation. What a taxes. Sale to take place at the University at Oxford, here the revessay, Dr. D. F. Wright spoke of tributary we would have been to court house on the first Monday in erened gentleman was quite at the necessity of an institution for her treasury! Loaded to the guard January, 1881. Let all who are in home having been the presiding training teachers. He said that there with debt, and constantly expect- arreas pay up before that time. officer of that institution for many was already in existence an institu- ing war she holds herself on a war We have had the pleasure of Institute at Nashville; that this ex- ests of this great nation with twenty- that are now going on, we trust that She is employed at present as in- it would have been lost to the state thousand million dollars worth of Mr. E. T. Porter who has been for legislature to endow it with a libe- which is infinitely more important, or Great Northern Diver Loon. some time clerk at the express office | rality sufficient to enable it to sup- men. These are the true source of

> This was by rule referred to the committee on resolutions. After some more very delightful the genius of our American institu- duced prices.

The school-room of the highall of his protegees have obtained school was crowded to its utmost responsible positions in the employ. capacity with an intelligent audience, which thoroughly appreciated the masterly addresses and the fine Their industry and economy are from us and brought one beauti- music with which they were re-

> We expect to give a full report of Some timid souls tremble when the further proceedings next week. they think of Romanism and Jesuit-

The Southern Magazine.

The Southern Monthly Magazine, looked for with so much interest by our people, has made its appearance. nation. With our seventy-five or It presents a goodly outside; the covers are of softly tinted green, the many ministers, and sittings for most pleasant of all shades to the thirty million of our people, this eye. The paper is of superior quality, firm and smooth and grateful to country. And we are cultured. Mr. Millet's marriage from the the touch—grateful as opposed to Why not? About one hundred and

Phil. T. Millet, formerly clerk in Col. Keating's article, "DeSoto with about one hundred and thirty and the early eettlement of the Mississippi," will hold the reader as did of the express company at Clarks-ville, Tennessee, was to have been the fabled fountain of youth the three-fourths of our population why married on yesterday (Thanksgiv- eager explorers of the fair Floridian

The "Taj Mahal," by Rev. T. J. here who join in hoping that the "Lillie" of his love when transing as it does the divinest dream of formed into "Millet" may lose none devotion, of sculpture and poetry. of her grace and excellence, but as One feels in reading as if he stood measure of her husband's happiness, and when the "Shackle" of that tomb at sight of which stern time is loosed they may together soldiers have wept with uncontrol-

The Battle of Franklin! How many a heart will throb with unamuch retarded by the cold bad vailing pity while recalling the loved and lost of that fatal field!

We have not time to notice in extenso the many excellencies of this first number. It is not perfect; perfection is the product of time, and, democrat party, for want of the exin magazine-making, of money, ercise of this means of grace will Last Wednesday was a bright The child of promise may become backslide. This is by no means the routes in this locality.

Among the advertisers we notice the name of Mrs. Sam'l Hodgson, of Clarksville-another evidence of THE wheat crop will be cut short the enterprise of one of our best citiby the cold weather. Very few of zens, Success to the Southern

Mortuary Record.

Mr. Bryce Stewart, of this city,

readers to our advertising columns. Saturday last at Nashville, the office is Legate, Stewart county, death was rather sudden. Mrs. Tenn. He will, before the legisla-

On next Thursday night Rev. J.

D. Barbee will deliver a lecture at the Methodist church for the bene-the Methodist church for the Method fit of the poor. Rev. Mr. Barbee is an able lecturer, and all who wish to contribute to the most of our as supersede all others far children's less than a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small,) but in the aggreto contribute to the poor. Rev. Mr. Beaumont was about to wake a small amount, (the most of our accounts are small amount, the most of our accounts are small amount, (the most of our accounts are small amount, the most of our accounts are small amount, the most of our accounts are small amount. to contribute to the needy, should him before going in to breakfast, gate they amount to a considerable wear. attend. Admission only 25 cents. but Mrs. B. said he had better let sum. Come up friends and help us Rosewood inlaid and morroco unence would be speak, but rather of the him sleep till after breakfast. On out of a difficulty. WE learn from a correspondent of their return to the room the child

usual hours for service. Montgomery county, was stabbed MR. ED. HENDRICK has taken an will die from the effects of the along. He makes a specialty of bee at the Methodist Church on terms, etc., apply to Thanksgiving Day. Read it.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: The recent

protracted spell of inclement weather has hurried up our winter activischool building on Thursday night. ties, and we have for several days w. P. mrcs There were present, besides a number in the midst of scenes usual to ber of teachers from the city and us only in mid-winter. The ways county schools, Col. Leon Trous- of a railroad are past finding out, dale, state superintendent of educa- but our people have suffered greatly tion; Prof. S. Y. Caldwell, superin- of late for want of transportation for their produce and fuel. We have been in the midst of a coal famine, bilt University, and Prof. Wool- and our country cousins being in wine, of the high-school, Howard deep sympathy with us have come to our relief at an advance of about seventy-five cents per load for wood. The amount of hogs, horses and mules, shipped from this county is wonderful. The square has been well nigh blockaded with cotton for ing an ex officio president, the electivo months. The dry goods and grocery trade has had no parallel in the history of the city, and a gen-

> eral tide of thrift is manifest in every department of commerce. The papers are coming from every the Clarksville high-school, and Dr. direction with accounts of Thanksgivrng Day, the services, turkeys, dances, religious candy pulling's

The New York Tribune poisoned what might have been a very read-The Hon. Rufus Rhodes then de- able editorial by heading his list of livered the address of welcome to benefactions with the election of the Hopkinsville New Era, was in the members visiting Clarksville. Garfield to the presidency. I our city yesterdad and favored our In the course of this address he would'nt care if that editors turkey spoke in eloquent terms of the ne- had been subjected to Tanner's fare cessity of education to every free for the forty days next preceeding chandise at the most reasonable for old young and middle aged. Col. J. B. Killebrew has been state, contending that universal his unwilling sacrifice to that elected an honorary member of the suffrage necessitated universal edu-Garfield delights a party, but the To this address Col. Trousdale bounteous goodness of providence

expression. We have the grandest country on | Christian truths to youthful minds. earth. It does not lie in the thick His ministrations have been popuribbed ice-bergs of the Polar region, lar, well attended, and much good or beneath the burning sun of the ed through a disgraceful family tisement of the Josh V. Throop, to tion for this purpose, the Normal footing, while we guard the inter-

thousand public schools; six thou-

sand newspapers read by at least

should we not be cultured. To at-

I close with this expression of re-

gret: I am truly sorry that a de-

feated party cannot feel the interest

in a national thanksgiving equal to

the responsibility resting upon them

to be thankful. If this remain in

statu quo, I fear the republican party

will wax fat and kick, while the

letter my heart had indited when I

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 27, '80.

Hou. Alex. Bagwell.

In all the publications of the

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names of the representatives in the

T. J. DUNCAN.

picked up my pencil.

meeting during the past week Miss | cellent school had already done good | five thousand troops, and they kept | our merchants will look to the intermainly on our frontier. Our pro- ests of the plucky little Julian Gra. young lady whom we once knew as it possessed, in furnishing teachers ductions are prodigious. American cay, which stays with us all the year a teacher in the Female Academy. to various schools in the state; that soil will yield this year about three round. structress of the children of Mr. but for the private liberality of some produce, and we will probably ex- MR. M. H. CLARK has shot a fine Chiles Barker, and has been tak- citizens of Nashville; that the state port two hundred and fifty millions specimen of one of the largest of our ing a few days recreation among had done nothing for it. He offered of bushels of grain. This will not water birds next to the Swan Gena resolution calling upon the coming only bring us money, but that us. It is the Colymbus Glacialis,

under Mr. P. T. Millet, has obtain- ply competent teachers to every a nation's wealth. God wants a READ the special notice of J. hundred million of people to come Miller, merchant tailor. He proover and enjoy these cheap, rich poses to make up suits and overlands, and the blessings afforded by coats, from damaged goods, at re-

> SEVERAL interesting communicavitation to them to come. We very foolishly sneer at foreigners, but tions are left over this week to make among the many tramps who have room for advertisements. They will knocked at my door of late there appear next week.

> was not a foreigner to be found. READ Masonic Notice in another

characteristics that have enriched column. them and our national treasury. Lecture for the Poor. The Rev. J. D. Barbee will deliver a lecture at the Franklin street ism, but the transforming power Methodist church, 7 o'clock p. m., embedded in the genius of our re-Thursday, December 9th, for the publican government is our safebenefit of the poor of Clarksville. guard. Then, we are a christian Subject of the lecture: "The design of riches and how to acquire them.' eighty thousand churches, with as Admittance 25 cents. Ministers of the gospel and their families respectfully invited without charge. may be truly called a christian

THE Courier-Journal now arrives here on the morning train instead eighty thousand school teachers, of the evening. This is commendable on the part of the publishers.

Woman's Missionary Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of Clarksville, will meet at the tribute all these blessings to party Academy on Monday, 31 o'clock p. success or statecraft is an absurdity. m., December 6th. I would be glad Besides, there is nothing in states- to make this more than a simple manship, especially the statesmanannouncement. We have a very ship of to-day, to bring about or interesting subject for discussion, perpetuate such native blessings as

and it is particularly desirable that we now enjoy. It is God interweav- the whole society be present. Let country. We recognize him and He me therefore urge all to attend MRS. J. R. PLUMMER, Pres. W. M. Society.

Mail Lettings-Notice to Contractors.

We clip the tollowing advertisement from the Republican, published at Knoxville, Tenn. We insert it for the benefit of those who may | wish of many leving hearts, chiefest among wish to put in bids for the different

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1880. Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of January 10, 1881, for carrying the mails of the United States, upon the routes, and according to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the department, in the State of Tennesse from July 1, 1881, to June 30, 1884. next legislature, we notice that the Lists of routes, with schedules of OUR grocers and confectioners are lost a sister on the 20th ult., Miss Christian name of our floater from arrivals and departures, instructions blank. For the information of all and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application HORACE MAYNARD,

Postmaster General. A Happy Clergyman,

tofore been very indulgent to them, pletely cured me.

For Bent.

her who is now at rest so near him. J. A. GRANT. Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 2, 1880.

Suitings and over-coatings damaged by the late fire, made to order at reduced prices, at J. Miller's. dec4-'80-1w The ladies' bazaar in aid of the Methodist church will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 16th and

17th of December, thereby giving

The exorbitant charges and har-

A handsome toilette set is to be

diamond ring are to be similarly

disposed of. The affair will come

off at Mr. Rexinger's store on Frank-

prices and save transportation, be-

sides keeping the money to circu-

late at home.

is anticipated from them.

.New Boat.

time to our citizens to select Christ-

For Sale. A nice saddle-mare, and fresh mas presents in time for the festive

cow, fine milker. Apply at this office. deci-'80-4t.

assing importanities which have Cheap! Cheap! given a bad name to such enter-Beautiful picture frames and pictainments are to be entirely pro- tures; velvet, satin and ebony scribed, and you can go there, spend | frames in great variety, very cheap what you like and not be pestered at Owen & Moore's.

Christmas Books. For the children, for the girls and boys, books for the old folks. The given to the most popular lady by vote, and a splendidly dressed doll, beys, books for the out vote, and a splendidly dressed doll, largest stock ever brought to Clarksan ornamental cake and a valuable ville, at Owen & Moore's.

Just Received. A new supply of Ulsterells, Overcoats, Cassimere Suits and Merino Undershirts. Comfortable and lin street, opposite Mrs. Rosenfield. Mr. C. L. Cook will answer all cheap. Examine, buy and try. noniries as to the objects mentioned. Nov. 20 PITMAN & LEWIS. enquiries as to the objects mentioned.

SOMETHING new under the sun. McComb, Hurst & Co. occupy two of our advertising columns this week. Their extensive business in Youths & Boys, at J. G. Joseph, Star the wholesale and retail grocery Clothier, next to Franklin Bank. line is one of the prominent features in the trade of Clarksville. Country merchants can purchase more ad- And most complete line of fancy

vantageously in no market accessible to them, and will consult their Moore's. interest by pricing his stock before Come and Sec. going elsewhere for their supplies. No charge for looking at our They will thereby get the best mer-

for old, young and middle-aged. OWEN & MOORE. How Beautiful: Is what the ladies say when they THE REV. CHAS. M. HOWARD see those handsome glove and hand-kerchief boxes of puffed satin and

struck with the peculiarly persuasive manner in which he presents We are still between two seasons, and our receipts are very light. Our market remains dormant with sales for the week of 19 hhds. Our receipts in November were 57 hhds sales 45 hhds; stock on hand Dec. hhds. We quote nmon Lugs... Attention is called to the adver-

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

Gracey House. JOHN S. NIBLETT, Trustee, ad-SHELBY & Co., of the Gracey House, sol of Great Britain ached because she vertises the delinquent lands for for the week ending Dec. 1, 1880, 5 hhds.

In the competetion of steam boats Clarksville Wholesale Market

SUGAR-Cat Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and SUGAR—Cat Loat, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, new crop now arriving, 10g 11c: Clarified, 8½@10cts; Brown, 6½@8c. MOLASSES—New Orleans, 37 to 48c. SYRUP—45c to 55c. COFFEE—We quote Rio, 13 to 15½c; Java, SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 85; by

SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 85; by the car load, \$1 75.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$4 75; Extra, \$5 00 to 550; Choice or Fancy, \$6 00 to 6 25; Patent Process, \$6 00 to 6 50.
STAR CANDLES—11½ to 14c.
WHISKY—Common country, \$1 25 to 2 00.
CHEESE—Prime factory, 1234214c.
RICE—Carolina, 6 to 8c.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$5 96.
RED TOP—75c.
SOAP—Bar, 4@7c.
OILS—Coal oil, 25c; lard oil, 60c; linseed oil, raw, 70c; boiled, 73c.
TURPENTINE—Spirits, 30c.
VARNISH—Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 90c.
PUTTY—4c.

PUTTY-4c, GLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box; 10x 2, 2.25, 12x14, 2.55. POWDER-Rifle, \$5.75 to 6.50 per keg; lead, s per lb. SHOT—\$1 90 @ 2 00

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CAPS-40@50c per 1,000.

OYSTERS-1 and 2 lb. cans, \$1 30@1 85.

SARDINES-\$1 75 per doz.

MACKEREL-No. 3 per bbl., \$6 00 to \$8 00;

kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 75c to \$1 50.

BLACKING-35@55c per dozen.

NAILS-\$3 25 to 3 50.

IRON-Kentucky, 2%c; Tennessee, 3c. RON-Renticety, 2-3c; rennessee, ROPE-11@15c.
TRACES-\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen.
COLLARS-\$5 50 to 12 00 per dozen.
HAMES-\$5 50 to 10 00 per dozen.
HAMES-\$5 50 to 12 00 per dozen.
BLUE GRASS-\$1 25.
ORCHARD GRASS-\$2 00. The following are the prices paid here at this date for country produce PORK-4% to 5 nett, BACON-Hog round, nominal PEANUTS—40@50c per bushel.
GINSENG—60c to 75c,
BEESWAX—20c,
FEATHERS—new, 35 to 40c,
BEANS—White, \$1 00,
PEAS—75c to \$1 00.

EGGS-8c per dozer MARRIED.

RANDLE-LURTON-At Hadensville, Ky. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1880, Dr. N. F. RANDLE was married to Mrs. Eb. Lurron formerly of Clarksville. The Rev. P. A. Fitts of this city was the officiating min-

the residence of bride's father, Mr. Ross Pollard, Mr. J. T. Evans to Miss Forrest Pollard. Ceremony by Rev. Jno. W. Jamer, Jr. EVANS-POLLARD-November 25, 1880, at CARNEY-REASONS-November 25, 1880, at the residence of J. H. Reasons, by the Rev. J. G. Gwynn, Mr. T. J. CARNEY to Miss Alice Reasons.

ATTENDANTS. Dr. F. N. Carney and Miss Mattie Elliott, Mr. Alfred Power and Miss Tennie Daniel. KELLY-SMITH-November 30, 1880, at M. E. Church South, by the Rev. Jno. W. Hanner, Jr., Mr. SAM W. KELLY. of Danville, Tenn. to Miss ELLA W. SMITH, daughter of Mr. W. C. Smith, of New Providence, Tenn.

A fairer bride or manlier groom never stood at Hymen's altar and plighted their troth. Well matched is the universal verdict. If the married life of this blessed couple is as fair and beautiful as they are le, good and true, their heaven will begin on earth and never end. Such is the whom is the writer.

DIED.

STEWART-At Rothesay, Scotland, November 20, 1880, Isabella Stewart, sister of Bryce Stewart, of this city. MARTIN—Saturday, November 27, 1880, in the 47th year of her age, Mrs. Susan Mar-tin, wife of George D. Martin, and daugh-ter of the late Hon, Gustavus A. Henry.

In Memoriam. Mrs. Susan Martin, wife of George D. Marin and daughter of the late Hon. Gustavus A. Henry, was born on the second day of February, 1834, and died on the 27th day of November, 1880. The funeral service was held at the residence of her mother, in this city, on Tuesday last, by Rev. P. A. Fitts, rector of Trinity church, of which she became a communicant many years ago; and on that chill November day, while many who had known her from her childhood Rev. E. F. L. Gauss, Galena, Ills.: were gathered around her grave, she was Kidney disease, and after being told by my doctors that I could not get care had fallen to her venerable mother, and the writer of this, while paying a tribourns.

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On next Thursday night Rev. J. of his public career, not of his great success Rosewood inlaid and morroco quence would he speak, but rather of the nobility of his life, for that was felt and seen lined work-baskets, comb and brush in all its beauty around his own hearth- thing desirable. THE Rev. S. J. Martin will preach sets, elegant photo albums, and stone, for there the warm sympathies of his articles too numerous to mention, heart had their mainspring; and of all the the Nashville Banner from Pleas- was dead. We tender our respect- at the Cumberland Presbyterian for holiday gifts, at Owen & Moore's. nobler traits of his character, there were none so grand, so beautiful and so exemplary as his constant, courtly and lover-like devo. The new, comfortable and con- tion to her who now, more than all others, venient cottage on Greenwood ave- mourns over his loss. May his ashes rest in

McCOMB,

Are now permanently located in their new store, opposite

ELDER'S OPERA HOUSE.

Built to suit the wants of their increasing trade. They would call the attention of all wanting

Oldand Pure Whisky

For medicinal or other purposes, to their large stock of find the HANDSOMEST and most STYLISH GOODS, with all the Liquors, consisting of

Draughon's Celebrated Robertson County--old and fine, Old Brown Jug, Silver Spring,

Clear Spring, Hand-made Sour Mash, Lincoln County, Fine old Nelson County Bourbon, Apple and Peach Brandy,

Imported Wines,

Sherry and Port, From the custom house in New York.

fine and pure,

Best quality of Ginger, Lemon, and

Catawba and Blackberry Wines.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

London Layer Raisins, boxes, half-boxes and quart. boxes. Layer Raisins, all sizes; Extra Layer Figs, any size; Candies in bbls., Buckets;

Fancy Kisses, Plain Kisses, Sugar Fruits and Toys, Fancy Mixed, Fancy Cream,

Bon Bons, Gum Drops Decorated Creams assorted, Jelly, Rock Candy,

And a very large assortment of prize candies and gift goods. All sorts of Chewing Gums, &c.

NEW ORLEANS

Sugar and Molasses in large supply, quality excellent and prices low.

RIO COFFEE.

Old Government Java,

Golden Rio Coffee, very superior. Santos Coffee, a very fine drink,

TEAS.

Finest Gun Powder, for family use Imperial and Choice Black.

SALT, SALT!

The old reliable Kanawha and Liverpool salts from one bbl or sack to five hundred.

FLOUR, FLOUR:

Our F. F. G. cannot be surpassed, and we guarantee son county docket. It is noped that the Montgomery county docket will be taken up before the court adbe taken up before the court

MACKEREL.

With great care we have bought from reliable packers of this years catch, and can supply our friends with some-

Our stock is large and complete in everything. Clover, latter than the latter Montgomery county, was stabled in the back by James Reed, a blacking the back by James Reed, a black-smith. It is thought that Mosely smith. It is thought that Mosely smith that Mosely smith. It is thought that Mosely smith that Mosely smith that Mosely smith. It is thought that Mosely smith t grass, etc.

Headquarters

For Dry Goods, &c!

& CO. Rice, Broaddus & Co.

Are now receiving their Mammoth Stock of New

Fall and Winter Goods!

EMBRACING ALL THE

New French Novelties

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Too numerous to mention; also all of the new shades in TEIMMING SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, FRINGES and BUTTONS, all to match.

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